



CHIEF FILLS—President Wilkinson digs deep as he heads over his donation to Campus Chest Chairman Paul Edmunds. A grateful Miss Sandy Calderwood represents persons who will be helped by the Campus Chest donations.

Mendelssohn's oratorio 'Elijah' set for presentation Thursday

"Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented Thursday by the Oratorio Choir and Symphony.

Conducted by Dr. John R. Ballard, the musical groups will perform at 8:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. The ticket is invited.

Taking solo parts in the performance will be sopranos Julia Ann Nielsen, senior music major from Beaverton, Ore.; Nancy Empey, senior music major from Las Vegas, Nev.; and Sharon King, junior elementary education major from Burbank, Calif. Singing alto will be Chris Politis, junior music major from San Francisco, and Marilyn Stanley, graduate music student from Heber.

TENORS WILL be Mike Sullivan, senior music major from

Japan, and Jack Morris, sophomore music major from Provo. Baritone will be Clayne Robinson from Dallas, Tex., who is a senior majoring in English.

An oratorio is founded on a scriptural narrative and originally was done with scenery and costumes like the opera. However, the dramatic action has been deleted, and oratorios now are performed as a concert without scenery and costumes.

During the summer of 1845 Mendelssohn was commissioned by the festival committee of Birmingham, England, to compose a new oratorio. Mendelssohn considered Elijah to be the greatest and most romantic character of Israel, and with that feeling he composed this dramatic oratorio.

Days forum speaker . . .

U. S. popularity in No. Africa lost

America has lost her popularity in North Africa.

This was the conclusion drawn by Dr. Ron Landau, professor of Islamic and North African Studies at College of the Desert, in the Monday forum assembly speech.

DR. LANDAU, who has done a first-hand study of the countries of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria, said the United States has lost its popularity because of the position she has taken in the Algerian situation.

He said the Algerians believe France could not have fought the war against Algeria, which began in 1954, without the help of America.

The United States is blamed for allowing France to withdraw her troops from NATO so

they could be used in Algeria, he explained.

Other reasons he gave for America's unpopularity are that the U. S. has supplied weapons to France, which allowed the French to use their own weapons in North Africa, and helicopters provided by the United States became an important weapon for France in fighting guerrilla warfare during the first three years of war in Algeria.

Diplomatic assistance given to France was another reason why America's popularity has been lost.

Dr. Landau said that France brought economic progress to the North African countries and did a great deal to modernize them. The French, however, for-

got the people of these countries and this led to the wars of independence by Morocco, Tunisia and now Algeria.

THE FRENCH believed if they left North Africa the Communists would move in and the Jews would be killed or kicked out. The countries would revert back to living pre-Twentieth Century times and French settlers would be compelled to leave their farms and businesses, he said.

Examining the effect of independence by Morocco and Tunisia from France, Dr. Landau said he found neither country favoring Communism, many Jews filling important jobs in the government and most French settlers still living in these countries.

Y will compete in Sunday TV show says Pres.; sports not comparable

The Y will send a team to compete on the Sunday, Dec. 31 College Bowl on television despite criticism by some students that Sunday activity in sports or scholarship was similar.

President Wilkinson told students at the assembly before Thanksgiving that "there is a difference in playing baseball on Sunday and participating in a program that will present the goals and ideals of BYU."

THE Y RECENTLY won a

victory in a policy tussle with the NCAA regarding Sunday play in baseball. The school twice refused to send championship-caliber teams to compete in the national finals to be played on Sunday.

BYU has been invited to send four students to the television program and preliminary screening is to be completed Tuesday afternoon in 172 Knight Bldg., according to Dr. Robert K. Thomas, chairman of the student selection committee.

THE PRESIDENT told the

students that the Church has never sought to demand a "pharisaical consistency." He added that "in this situation it is not felt that the ideals and standards of the university are being squandered."

"Each university is given time to explain the goals and standards of its institution," he said that this will be a fine opportunity to present BYU to millions of viewers.

"Our participation has been approved by the Board of Trustees," the president said.

'Gold Cadillac,' a 'solid' comedy, starts December 6

A light comedy, "Solid Gold Cadillac" will begin its run Dec. 6 at the Joseph Smith Auditorium, and extend through Dec. 9.

Students and faculty may obtain their tickets at the Smith ticket office upon presentation of a current activity card.

Directed by Morris Clinger, assistant professor of speech, and narrated by Lynn McKinley, assistant professor of speech, the play was written by George S. Kaufman in collaboration with Howard Teichman.

THE PLOT tells what happens when Laura Partridge, a stockholder in the General Products Corp., decides to take over when tycoon T. John Blessington is called to Washington. She encounters opposition from Dr. McKeever, who is determined that no woman will cut in on his big business if he can help it.

Lynne Harrison of St. George is cast as Laura. David Laughney of Provo is Blessington. Lee Scanlon, Provo, plays McKeever.

Others in the cast are Peter Carulus, Provo, as Alfred Metcalfe, an industrialist; Tommy Stokoe, Apla, Samoa; Gerry Nibbel, Arcadia, Calif.; Tony Feliz, Strathmore, Calif.; Karen Kessler, Springfield, Ill.; Lynda DeRouen, El Cerrito, Calif.; Ann Bruns, Menlo Park, Calif.; Retz, Helena, Mont.; Judy Pullmer, Bountiful, and Charlotte Smith, Cliff Cabanilla and Tom Bedford, Provo.

Wednesday at 10 . . .

Assembly: talk finals to note birthday 105 of Pres. Grant

A special devotional period Wednesday at 10 a.m., the Smith Fieldhouse will commemorate the 105th birth date of late Church President Heber J. Grant.

Final competition in the Heber J. Grant Oratorical Contest will be held during the program also, according to Dr. LaVar Bateman, associate professor of speech.

ALSO FEATURED on the devotional hour will be the Oratorical Choir and the Symphony Orchestra with student Clayne Robinson singing the role of Elijah's from the Book of Isaiah.

The annual oratorical contest was held in 1921 by Dr. T. Earl Folsom, professor emeritus of speech, with the endorsement of President Grant. It is one of

the oldest contests at the University, according to Dr. Bateman.

THE THREE finalists, chosen from a field of 25, will each speak for 10 minutes on a faith-promoting subject of their choice. The winner will be presented with a copy of the Book of Mormon, Doctrine and Covenants and Pearl of Great Price combination personally inscribed by the daughters of President Grant.

The seven living daughters of the president have been invited to be present at the assembly. Finalists in the contest are Tony Feliz, freshman dramatic arts major from Porterville, Calif.; Robert Hodge, junior in pre-dentistry from Grand Junction, Colo.; and Bernard Packard, a sophomore from Bountiful majoring in sociology.

Aggies accept grid invitation to N. Y. Gotham Bowl Dec. 9

Utah State University Monday night received an invitation to play in the Gotham Bowl in New York City Dec. 9. The invitation came from Bob Curran, executive director of the bowl.

Accepting the bid, the Jubal Aggies are expected to play against the Auburn Tigers of the Southeastern Conference. The Tigers will reply to the invitation Tuesday.

Coached by John Ralston, the Aggies finished their season Nov. 18, with nine wins and one tie. The tie was a 6-6 game with Wyoming Oct. 7.

With Tommy Larschield as

back and Merlin Olsen as an outstanding lineman, the Ags averaged 28 points a game, defeating Texas Western 24-6, Montana 54-6, Washington State 34-14, New Mexico 41-7, Colorado State University 49-3, Idaho 69-0, BYU 31-8, Western Michigan 65-22 and Utah 17-6.

Coach Ralston, who appeared before the Metropolitan Football Writers' Association Monday, said, "We think we can beat anybody in the country."

Curran has a 6-3 record in his conference, with one game remaining against top-ranked Alabama Saturday.

Universe chief Wilde quits; search begins for new editor

The editor's desk of the Daily Universe will become vacant this week due to the withdrawal from publication of present editor Millard E. Wilde, the Student Publications Board announced Monday.

APPLICANTS ARE being sought by the board for a new editor who will serve for the rest of the school year. Applications are available from the publications secretary in 160 Student Service Center. Completed forms are due to be returned by Friday noon and the board will interview applicants and make its selection Monday, Dec. 4, said Noel Duerden, student publications adviser.

Wilde, a graduate journalism

student, resigned and withdrew from school Monday because of pressing personal problems. He has agreed to remain on campus for a short time to aid in the editorial transition.

THE PUBLICATIONS Board voted to give Wilde a unanimous vote of appreciation for his work with the Universe since the semester began, Mr. Duerden said. It also voted to authorize the chairman of the board to draft a letter of recommendation for Wilde, citing his "highest appreciation" in his publishing a newspaper of high caliber.

Wilde has not announced his plans for the immediate future.

Sharing ideas, customs aids foreign relations

The growing tensions and conflicts between nations demand attention from those who wonder about tomorrow. Almost as overwhelming as the world problems themselves is the conclusion we too often reach, "But what can I do by myself?"

The solution to these problems begins with achieving a common understanding between peoples of all nations. This can best be accomplished by a sharing of ideas, customs, feelings, and common experiences.

AS NATIONS ARE composed of individuals, and this sharing must necessarily be conducted between individuals on a personal basis. With more than 200 bilingual students on this campus, the opportunities of sharing cultures are limitless.

Under the BYU American Friend program international and American students share the excitement, discouragement, and impressions of the first year at the "Y."

RECENTLY, SMALL, INFORMAL discussion groups of international and American students have been held to share their opinions regarding world problems, cultural backgrounds, and life goals. This exchange of ideas and customs must be sincere and spontaneous to be of most value.

Too often our American tendency towards surface friendships destroys any spontaneity that might exist on the part of the international student. Such an attitude was expressed by a new international student at the Y when he defined the "all-American game" we play with visitors from other countries.

IT GOES SOMETHING like this: "Hi! What's your name?" "Oh, where are you from?" That's interesting. "What part?" "What are you studying?" "Oh, how interesting, too, really." The interview ends as abruptly as it started while the international student wonders if this is the brotherly love we preach.

The responsibilities to increase world understanding on this campus belongs equally to international and American students. We can start to do our part by expanding our circle of individual friends to include people from the several cultures represented here.

TOM PAINE SUMMARIZED our position when he said, "My country is the world; my countrymen are all mankind."

Wally Baker
AMS Representative
to International Club

Today only...

Coeds can still prefer men

BYU coeds who were unable to prefer the Saturday before Thanksgiving will be permitted to prefer from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Smith Family Living Center Tuesday, said Susan Sengel, Preference Bad publicity chairman.

"We are having this extra preference day because we have been swamped with calls requesting it," Marion Stewart,

Preference Bad publicity chairman, made arrangements for it," stated Miss Sengel.

Educators to speak

Two prominent local educators will address the local chapter of the Student Education Association on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Banquet Room.

W. T. REAGAN and Kenneth Wright, principal and vice principal of Provo High School, will discuss "What Administrators Look for in Hiring New Teachers."

DR. GLEN S. GAGON, instructor of education and adviser to the SEA, encourages all students interested in the educational field to attend the meetings.

Songfest needs workers

Publicity personnel for Songfest are needed, according to chairman Lola Webb. Those interested may sign up on the bulletin board in the basement of the Smith Family Living Center or contact Miss Webb.

Rooters to get section

"A rooters' section will be served at the first pre-season basketball game for any member of the student body who is interested," announced Bob Hood, rally committee chairman.

THE ONLY qualifications are to wear white and be willing to cheer.

The purpose of the rooters' section is to promote unified participation at the basketball games.

Small and KFC sections, 25 rows in the middle, will be reserved for the rooters. The tickets should be picked up by 7:30 p.m. at a specially marked door at the Smith Fieldhouse.



LDS leaders comment on dress standards

Perhaps the student body would be interested in the views of several eminent Church authorities concerning a situation which has recently been debated in your pages.

Howard W. Hunter:

WE KNOW THAT nothing detracts from the loveliness of a young lady more than immodesty in speech or immodesty in conduct... The young lady who dresses in an immodest manner seems to be attractive and embarrasses the young man. She has called his attention to the person rather than the personality. The girl who chooses to be modest, chooses to be respected.

—from a Fireside Address to the youth of the Church broadcast by KSL Radio, 1960, also in Youth of the Noble Birthright, p. 113

Spencer W. Kimball:

I know I'm not going to be popular when I say this, but I am sure that the immodest dresses that are worn by our young women, and their mothers, contribute in some degree to the immorality of this age.

IF THERE is any appropriate place for women to wear shorts, it is in their own rooms, in their own homes. They are immodest. President George Albert Smith, your Prophet, has mentioned this many times. He said, "Brethren, when you go out into the stakes, preach modesty."

—from a B.Y.U. Devotional Assembly, Feb. 13, 1951

Mark E. Petersen:

Wherever we turn, these days, the emphasis seems to be on sex. It is in the movies, it is in the magazines, it is in the styles by which we clothe ourselves...

Salon goes to work like a clerk and a salesman who is seeking to sell something that he knows will glitter like gold, but will be ashes in the end. He comes out gradually, very gradually, here a little, there a little.

FIRST OF ALL, he attacks our modesty, and tries to destroy thoughts of modesty, standards of modesty in our minds.

He makes us think that it is perfectly proper to expose the human body in various degrees. He sells the idea that the human body is something beautiful, and that it is something which should be appreciated; and to be appreciated it should be seen and after being seen it is something to clutch unto yourself. That is his sales talk. So he brings forth immodesty in dress.

SINCE the sanctity of the body is so related to the sanctity of sex, why make the body so common? Why expose to the public eye this sacred thing which is the temple of God?

I tell you girls, when you expose your bodies, whether on the dance floor, or otherwise,

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by the Readers

you do yourselves a great injustice, and you likewise do your boy-friend an injury.

I WISH YOU girls could sit behind the curtain sometimes when we have private interviews with boys, and these boys really express themselves, man to man, about how they feel concerning modesty in dress.

I have talked to many of these boys. Some of them have told me that their moral downfall began with a girl's immodest dress...

—from an address given to the Campus Branch MIA, Feb. 3, 1953

Joseph Fielding Smith:

I wish we all loved the gospel to the extent that we would be willing to do anything the Lord asks of us irrespective of what the world thinks or does.

WHY CAN'T the Latter-day Saints uphold the standards and regulations which the Church with united effort notwithstanding what the world might do or think? Why some of us it is the custom to do very much as the world does.

We dress as the world does. We accept pleasures; we follow its customs; and there is no question in my mind that these things do bring us somewhat in conflict with the Lord's law and commandments of us to do

—from Doctrines of Salvation, vol. III, p. 285

SINCE IT HAS been the doctrine of the students who champion modern trends in dress, that "To be pure, all things are pure," and "As a man thinketh, so is he" (implying that anyone offended by an underdressed torso is himself guilty of sinful thoughts), it will be interesting to see whether they will also exorcise their General Authorities.

David Kofalewski

He renames Universe

If we knew exactly the quality of the product a salesman is trying to sell, we would not be deceived by his misrepresentation.

IF COMMUNISTS attempting to incite a riot approached a girl by saying to them "All right, you guys, I am sent from Khrushchev to create a riot," they would not be successful. However, they are successful in arousing passions because they sneak into the crack of human weakness by chicanery, deception, and lies.

These tools are not only widely used by the Communists, but are also used extensively by other extreme groups. For instance, the "Young Conservatives" have overtly attempted to bias the populace against "Koreanism" economics by falsely associating this type of thought with Marxism.

EVEN OVERT bias may have disastrous results. If it is not clearly identified. Had President Kennedy known the bias of Mr. Allen Dulles and its influence on his part in his analysis of the Cuban situation last spring, he would not have made such a costly mistake.

If we know the bias in statistical data and processes, we have no problem in evaluating the accuracy of the bias or population or other parameters.

THE SOLE purpose of the above discussion is to show to readers numerous unidentified biases may be.

Having read The Daily Universe every day this year, I cannot help but feel that there is a certain unidentified political bias in The Daily Universe. For example, it devoted space to report that Dr. Charles R. Brainerd (Assistant to Republican

Senator Bennett) gave a speech critical to a relatively small group of students and faculty.

AGAIN, ISSUE ample coverage was given to Senator Bennett's (R-Utah) comments or deficit findings on Communism and on the political preference of the Utah voters.

However, we didn't see a single word on what Representative David King (D-Utah) had to say last Tuesday about the compatibility of Mormonism and liberalism; nor did we see any report of Senator Moss (D-Utah) recent visit.

A SCHOOL PAPER should reflect the opinion of the whole student body—not only that of the conservatives from farming areas, but also that of the liberals from cosmopolis.

However, The Daily Universe utterly ignores this responsibility. It makes full use of the powerful device of mass-communication in influencing the whole student body toward one point of view.

IF EVERY student were aware of this bias, the damage would not be great; however, the fact is that the majority of the student body is not aware of this. That these students might know and might be saved from such prejudice and bias, I propose we rename our school paper The Conservative Voice or The Republican Banner of The BYU Conservative.

If the Daily Universe staff should insist on the present name—"The Daily Universe," let's not be biased, but let's do represent the political diversity of the whole student body.

Chuck Ogata

Suggests Library name

I have been wondering what the name of the new library is going to be.

Given there seems to have been no definite decision made, I would like to suggest the name of J. Reuben Clark, whose death occurred just a few weeks ago.

THROUGHOUT our lifetime we have known him as a member of the First Presidency of the Church, and as a man who was called in 1933. Before that time, however, J. Reuben Clark had achieved tremendous stature in public life.

A partial list of his accomplishments follows: L.L.B., Columbia (1906), High School Principal, Assistant Professor of Economics, Washington University, Member of Commission on Codification of International Law for 7th Pan American Conference, Under Secretary of State, Winner of the Distinguished Service Medal, highest peacetime award given by the U.S. Government.

HE WAS a member of the American Society for International Law; Ambassador to Mexico; Member of the Church General Board; Education Trustee of the Herbert Hoover and the Theodore Roosevelt Foundations; and a member of the KSL, Beneficial Life and many other Utah organizations.

He is the author of "On the Way to Immortality and Eternal Life," "Our Lord of the Gospels" and "Why the King James Version."

AS AUTHOR, statesman, administrator, educator and spiritual leader of the Church, an inspiration to all, I believe we could not honor our new building more than by naming it after J. Reuben Clark, Jr.

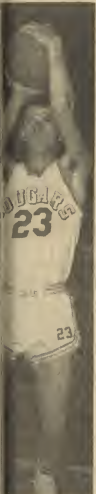
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tice, tangle in a two-game se-
ries with UCLA.

TIPOFF For the 1961-62
season is set for 8 p.m. Friday
in the George Albert Smith
Fieldhouse with the Cougars
sharing the court with the Bru-
ins in the first of two games.
Actually, the Waitmen made
their debut over the weekend
in a game with the freshmen.
Friday night's game didn't an-
swer any of the big questions,
but did give the public a chance
to take a look at Watts' pros-
pects. Playing three 15-minute
periods, the Cats eased to a 97-
82 win over the fresh.

SENIOR GUARD Bob Wilson
pumped in 12 points in the sec-
ond period after forward Bruce
Burton got the varsity off to a
fast start in the first period
with 12 points. Three sopho-
mores, Bill Wylie, Jerry Dehl-
man and John Ahlstrom, each
had 11 points for the evening.
The two-game series with
UCLA will provide the Moun-
tain Cats with their first re-
test of the season. The Bruins,
although not rated over Big
Five favorite USC, have one of
the better ball clubs on the Pa-
cific Coast.

LAST YEAR'S UCLA squad
was the finest shooting team in

Y distance runner takes 2nd in race at Michigan State

Matti Ratz, BYU distance run-
ner, won second place in the
NCAA cross country run at
Michigan State, Monday, fin-
ishing behind Dale Storey of
Oregon State.

STOREY, a sophomore, toured
the four-mile course at East
Lansing in 19:46.2 in picing the
Oregon State team to its first
cross country championship.

Ratz, a BYU sophomore from
Finland, won the Skyline Con-
ference cross country three
weeks ago in Provo, and is ex-
pected to strengthen the Cougar
track squad with his running
this spring.

ANOTHER Skyline runner,
Gerry Glyde of Colorado State
University, who finished third in
1980, finished 10th in Monday's
run.

Last year's champion, Al Law-
rence of Houston, did not fin-
ish in the top ten.

the school's history, and three
of the top four shooters from
the 1961 team will be in action
this weekend. Only one of the
Bruins' current starting five
did not top the 40 per cent
mark last season.

Cosch John Wooden will use
the single post with a control-
led fast break, and his defense
will feature a floating man-to-
man defense with a minimum
of shifting.

Cosch Stan Watts hasn't an-
nounced a starting five for the
opening game, and he may wait
until the day of the game to list
his top five.

COMPETITION at guard and
forward has been keen and the
four candidates at center are
all bunched close together.

Guard Bob Wilson displayed
poise, good ball handling, and
shoots Friday night, and will
be difficult to beat out of a
starting berth. Gary Batchelor,
Ron Steinke and Gene Kunz
are pressing as candidates for
a starting berth on the guard
line.

BOB SKOUSEN seems to
have an edge at one forward
spot and Bruce Burton could
nail down the other forward
position. Jim Kelson, who did
not suit up because of illness
could be ready for the Bruins
Friday. Sophomores John Ahl-
strom, Bill Wylie and Bill
Blumenthal will be in reserve
for the opener along with cen-
ter Lloyd Johnson. Blumenthal
missed action Friday night be-
cause of an ailment.

Big three top candidate of Cat chargers

The Skyline's big three, Wyo-
ming, Utah State and Utah,
confronted all the positions on
BYU's all-conference team se-
lected by the Cougars follow-
ing Saturday's finale in Albu-
querque.

TEAM'S two flankers, Joe Bo-
rine and Mary Fleming, were
named to the end positions, and
Redskin Ed Pine was the top
choice at center. Aggie tackles
Merlin Olson and Clark Miller,
naturally, clinched those two
positions. Utah State's Bill Dic-
key was selected as one guard,
and Wyoming's Bill Dieke
won the other interior line spot.

In the backfield Wyoming's
Chuck Lamson was the choice
at quarterback, with the Cou-
boys' Bob Bliscare named as the
league's top fullback. A third
Wyoming back, sophomore
Mike Walker, was named to
the first string, along with an-
other top vote-getter, Utah
State's Tom Larscheid.

THE SECOND unit selected
consisted of Lionel Aldridge
(Utah State) and Bob Knight
(Wyoming) at ends; Dan Greco
(Wyoming) and Howard Coll-
ing (Wyoming) at tackles; Wil-
lie Redmond (Utah State) and
Jeff Jones (Utah) in the guard
positions; Stan Popeck (Wyo-
ming) and Gene Scott (New
Mexico) tied at center; Bob O'-
Billovich (Montana) at quar-
terback; Bud Tynes (Utah) at
fullback; and Bob Moran
(New Mexico) and Bobby San-
tiago (New Mexico) halfbacks.

According to a poll of the
BYU players, Wyoming's Cou-
boys were the toughest of ten
teams they played against in
1961. Utah State and West Tex-
as State followed in that order.

UTAH STATE'S Clark Mil-
ler, the poll revealed, was the
top lineman BYU encountered,
although Oregon State's tackle,
Neil Flumley and Wyoming's
tackle, Howard Colling, were
close behind in the voting.

West Texas' "Pistol" Pele-
Pedro and USU's Tom Lar-
scheid shared the honor as the
best back with Mike Walker of
Wyoming and Arthur Perkins
of North Texas State also pick-
ing up votes.

Daily Universe SPORTS

Missionary Rejects cop title to intramural championship

by Tracy Wilson
Universe Sports Writer

The Independent Missionary
Rejects topped all comers as
they claimed the 1961 intramural football title in the finale
by dumping the Athenians 22-
13 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

TIGHT DEFENSIVE play by
both squads kept either team
from scoring until Reject quar-
terback Gary Vernier wheeled
around left end, picked up a
key block by Ron Mickle and
Lon Carlston and skirted the
sideline for the needed 16
yards. Vernier threw to Carl-
ston for the PAT.

The encouraged Rejects kicked
off, gained a touchback, and
on the second play from scrim-
mage by the Athenians, Fred
Ash, Reject end, caught Bill
Wooton behind the goal line to
add a two-point safety and
make the Reject total nine.

SECOND-QUARTER scoring
concluded when Wooton scored
on a short run but the attempt
at the conversion was stop-
ped.

Both teams opened in the
third period with inspired play

and Jack Hill ran from about
the 25 to score for the Rejects
and maintain their lead at 15-
6.

NOT TO BE outdone, the
Athenians bounced back with
a scoring drive culminated by
Bill Shehan's dive into the end
zone with only inches to spare
before going out of bounds.
The conversion pass from Woot-
on to Jim Johnson moved the
social unit team within two
points of the Rejects, 15-12.

In the fourth quarter, seldom
passing Ron Mickle chucked to
Lon Carlston in the end zone
and Hill converted by throwing
to Vernier to end the scoring at
22-13. A last second pass by the
Athenians was picked off by
Carlston near the goal line and
he went to the Athenian 5-yard
line before being stopped as
the game ended.

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Social Y's...

Girls opine on BYU dates

by Grant Lee
Program Developer,
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I have always been curious as to the things that bothered girls on a date. Consequently, I decided to interview twenty-five girls and get their opinions. The results are as follows:

MANNERS — The area brought up most frequently was manners. The girls seemed to feel quite strongly about this. They indicated that most BYU boys are very mannerly but there are a few who do not walk on the outside, etc.

LOVER BOY — Another criticism that was constantly brought up was that of the "loverboy." Other names for this type individual were "Otopus," "Wolf," and "Bull Dozer." The girls indicated that the quickest way to get a date John was to be a lover boy.

Closely akin to the lover boy was the "kiss collector." According to the girls this type of fellow tries to kiss every girl he goes with. After he has kissed a girl she is no longer a challenge and he moves on.

WISHY WASHY — The girls didn't like the wishy washy fellow. This type date may spend the whole night debating what to do or he may try to force the girl to make the decision. The girls indicated that they want the fellow to propose the

activity and take the initiative in determining what to do and where to go.

SELF-CENTERED — The girls heartily disliked the self-centered date. One variety of this type appears to be the "voice lover." This person loves to talk. This sound of his own voice puts him into a state of overwhelming ecstasy. Each word is executed with such delicate and dramatic vocal control that he could make the social life of an earthworm sound like Romeo and Juliet.

OVERLY NICE — The girls definitely do not like an "overly nice" fellow. They seem to feel that he is not genuine. They want the fellow to act natural.

EATING ETIQUETTE — The girls indicated quite a concern over the procedure in offering food. In ordering a meal the girls would like the fellow to indicate what he is ordering so the girl can get the tell him what she would like and he can give the waitress both orders.

CALLING LATE — Some fellows call a gal about 10 minutes before a certain activity starts and want a date. If the girl has dated the fellow frequently, and it doesn't happen too often, the girls don't seem to mind. But the person who makes a habit of calling at the last minute isn't going to be very popular.

TALKING ABOUT OTHER GIRLS — The girls did not appreciate it when their dates talk about other girls. Sometimes the fellow is very subtle. He won't mention names but he hints, in his own humble way, that he is the "terror" of the campus. Closely akin to this is the fellow who makes such date the "happy hunting grounds" to pick out and get acquainted with next week's dates.

PERSONAL APPEARANCE — Personal appearance was very important to the girls. They indicated that they didn't expect expensive clothes but they did like clean clothes and color combinations that blended.

All in all I concluded from the girls I interviewed that they were very happy with BYU boys. There are a few fellows who are offenders and these were the ones that their remarks were directed towards.

Well, I had better quit now. I've got to start interviewing some fellows.

Recipes given for Yule holiday

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Christmas holidays being a time for guests and unexpected guests, hostesses may well be looking for new and old from where did I put that fudge recipe? Goody recipes with which to welcome them. Here are some tried and tested favorites most every guest will enjoy.

PEANUT BUTTER KISSES
1 cup Karo syrup, red or blue label
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup non-fat dry milk solids
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar

Mix Karo and peanut butter in a small bowl. Stir in gradually non-fat dry milk and confectioners' sugar; shape into roll about 1/2 inch in diameter. Roll may be decorated with chips, nuts. Chill, cut into 1-inch pieces. Makes 24 pieces.

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2 cups all-purpose flour
2 cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon mace
5 beaten eggs

grated peel of one lemon
1 cup finely chopped candied citron, almonds
Sift together flour, sugar, baking powder, and spices; add eggs and beat well; stir in remaining ingredients. Cover and let stand overnight. Next day divide dough into 4 equal portions and roll each portion lightly floured surface into rolls 1 inch in diameter. Cut rolls into 1-inch slices, roll into balls. Place on greased cookie sheet, brush with egg white; bake at 350 degrees 12 to 15 minutes. When warm, shake in small tin of confectioners' sugar. Keep in airtight containers. Makes 8 dozen.

MILK DOLLAR FUDGE

4 cups sugar
1 1/2-ounce can evaporated milk
1 cube butter or margarine
Combine in a sauce pan and boil ten minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and 1 1/2-ounce package of semi-sweet chocolate pieces
1 16-ounce bar sweet chocolate
1 1/2 cup marshmallow creme
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup broken walnut meats
Beat till chocolate and marshmallows are blended and melted. Pour into buttered pan. Score in squares while warm; cut when firm. Makes five pounds.

FRUIT CAKE

1 pound seedless raisins
1 pound finely cut dates
1 pound finely cut candied citron
1 pound finely cut assorted candied fruits: orange peel, lemon peel, pineapple and cherries
1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon each: allspice, cloves and nutmeg
1 cup liquid shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup Karo syrup, red or blue label
2 eggs, well beaten
2 tablespoons orange juice
Weigh and prepare fruit. Mix and stir dry ingredients. Dredge fruit with 1 cup of the dry ingredients. Combine liquid shortening and sugar. Add Karo; mix well. Add 1 cup of the dry ingredients; beat until smooth. Add fruit, stirring in bag with each beating in well. Add orange juice; mix well. Add fruit mixture. Fold in remaining dry ingredients.

Turn into well-greased size loaf pan lined with paper. Bake in slow oven (degrees) from four to five hours, depending upon size of the cake. Place shal of water on bottom rack during baking remove last hour. Makes 16 pounds.

(FRUIT CAKE improves age. Prepare well in a container.)

Y debate tea cops three had at Fresno me

The BYU debate team took three honor places at State College last week. The debaters carried into the arena, where Parkman led the way team. Steve Davis, top matorator, took third place his field as did Reba K finished third in exte speaking.

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